

HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

LOS ANGELES Valley Star

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

CLUB DAY
TODAY!

Okum resigns ASB position

By PHIL AMMANN
Staff Editor

In a letter of resignation to the ASB Executive Council, Linda Okum, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, announced the relinquishing of her position on the Council at the ASB meeting Tuesday at Monarch Hall.

Citing "personal reasons" for her leaving, Okum's letter, which was read to the Council by ASB president Derek Swafford, implied that there are difficulties that would interfere with her functions on the Council.

The opening created by Okum's disassociation with the Council is being contested by two candidates, Lisa Barlam, who previously vied unsuccessfully for the position of Commissioner of Elections, and Cindy Sklar, a previous Commissioner of Jewish Studies.

Elections held at Tuesday's meeting did not result in a majority vote for either candidate, and a new election will be held next week.

Also on the ASB agenda was the

appointments of Francesco Nunez, Commissioner of Chicano Studies, to attend the Southwest Anti-Tuition Rally Friday, March 25, and Gilbert Sanchez, Commissioner of Fine Arts, to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Chosen to run the ASB anti-tuition table at today's Club Day event were Commissioners Steve Appell and Jerilyn Stapleton. They will oversee the petition in support of Bill SB-161 and AB-141, which call for no tuition for the Los Angeles Community Colleges. They will also pass out form letters to passersby calling for a stop to the tuition juggernaut, which will be mailed by the ASB to Sacramento.

In a progress report on the ASB Scholarship offerings, Steve Appell said that there are "not too many applicants as of yet for ASB's \$1,000 in scholarships." Those who are interested and meet the requirements of being ASB members who have completed a minimum of 12 units at Valley and are presently enrolled for at least six more, should inquire at the Financial Aid office.



THEY'VE GOT THE BEAT—Members of the Dance Club practice their routine, which will be presented today at Club Day. Club Day, which is held every semester, will be in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Approximately 15 to 20 clubs will have

booths. In the event of rain, Club Day will be postponed to a future date; however, the anti-tuition table will be set up in the Campus Center in front of Monarch Square.

Clubs hope for sunny day

Club Day, which is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square, will be postponed to a future date if it rains today.

If the sun shines, Club Day will have a few new additions such as an anti-tuition table and a Brotherhood Crusade table.

Jerilyn Stapleton, commissioner

of Women's Concern Caucus, and Steve Appell, commissioner of scholastic activities will be behind the anti-tuition table "in hopes of collecting signatures for a petition that will be going to Sacramento in order to give the community colleges more weight against the 5-cent sin tax," said Appell.

Approximately 15 to 20 clubs will be participating on this day and the main goal for everyone is increased membership for all the clubs, according to Mike Higby, senate representative for the Broadcasting Club.

"I think basically the turnout will be better this semester than last

because more students seem to get involved during the second semester and if the weather is good the turnout will be also," said Higby.

Club Day, which is held each semester and is entitled this semester as "Little Bit 'O Clubs," gives all the clubs a chance to show students what each club is about.

District to deal with 'transfers' Swafford argues for 5-cent 'sin tax'

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

A "provocative" report on transfer education and how the "dismal" transfer rate can be improved was presented at the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees public meeting yesterday.

The "report of the Commission on Transfer Education" recommended that the district implement assessment and placement testing in several areas, maintain a strong curriculum and counseling program, re-emphasize general education, and provoke dialogue between the

district's teachers and high school teachers.

Some trustees expressed concern over the placement of transfer education over vocational education.

Trustee Wallace Albertson said, "I find this terribly worrisome."

This type of "elitist" approach can even open the door to a "soft-on-tuition" attitude or perception, Albertson said.

Pat Blakeslee, a commission member and professor of psychology at Valley College, speaking in defense of the report, stated that California community

college transfer students currently comprise "two-thirds" of students at the California State University system, Blakeslee said.

"Even though their numbers are small to us (LACCD), they do make an impact on education."

"... they do make an impact on education."
—Blakeslee

However, some board members questioned the idea of supporting transfer education at the expense and possible exclusion of remedial programs.

Nevertheless, Board President Rick Tuttle found it a "pleasure to sink our teeth into something like this (education) once again."

Earlier in the meeting, Tuttle presented Chancellor Leslie Koltai with a resolution commending him for his years of service to LACCD. The board also unanimously voted to cast a commemorative medalion in honor of Koltai's tenth anniversary with the district.

Tuttle praised the chancellor for maintaining "harmonious relations with the district's employees."

Koltai said, "We are facing hard times, but I am grateful and I am lucky."

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford will argue in support of SB 161, the proposed "sin tax law," when he appears before the Senate Finance Committee in Sacramento on March 21. Swafford is going to Sacramento at the request of Sen. Alan Robbins, who authored the proposed tax bill. The bill provides for a five cent tax on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

As originally written, some of the funds generated by the tax were to be specifically earmarked for the community colleges. However, the bill has been amended, without Robbins' approval, to delete that provision.

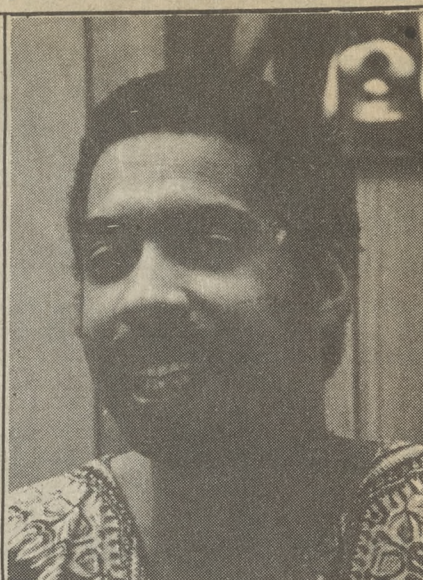
"The five cent tax will create \$85 million for the community colleges, which will give us a large chunk of money," said Swafford. He added that he and Robbins "are going to try to get that money earmarked again for the colleges." If that provision is not reinstated, Robbins will drop his support of the bill, said Swafford.

Swafford believes that if the deleted portion of the bill providing for community college assistance is not reinstated, funding for the community colleges will start to come from student tuition. He acknowledged that some students do not object to tuition, but he disapproves of tuition and fears it

would eliminate the poor from the community colleges.

Six student body commissioners are making the trip with Swafford. At Sen. Robbins' invitation, they will be staying at Robbins' Sacramento residence for their stay.

Swafford has worked very closely with Robbins on the bill and has appeared at Los Angeles City College



DEREK SWAFFORD

and Harbor College to voice support for it.

In addition to Valley, representatives from Rio Hondo College and East Los Angeles College will appear before the Senate Finance Committee.

Learning Center to establish archives on Vietnam War era

By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

Want a radio mystery starring Nigel Bruce, or a comedy spot by Lenny Bruce?

How about an interview with Angela Davis or a seat at William Buckley's, "Firing Line"?

From astronomy to zoology, you can probably find it in LAVC's Campus Learning Center.

The newest acquisition by the Learning Center, located in the basement of Monarch Hall is the set of audio tapes covering the recent

USC conference, "Vietnam Reconsidered—The Lessons of the War."

Bob Martin, a media assistant, is a supervisor at the center. He said, "We're trying to put together a Vietnam archive, here at LAVC."

He's also contacted the producers of "Vietnam, the 10,000 Day War" recently shown on KTLA for the rights to include a copy in the archive.

Martin, a Vietnam vet, feels it's important to establish such an archive. "Most of the students here at LAVC were around 10 years old

when the war was going on. It'll all start to make sense to them now."

However Martin said, "The primary function of the Learning Center is still to help students master LAVC's curriculum."

"We provide the students with supplemental educational materials to help them brush up or add on," said Martin.

Martin feels the majority of students use the Center to pick-up on what they missed in high school. "It's still the basics, the three R's," he said.

One of the biggest benefits of the Center is that the student can work at his or her own pace. "We provide the students with audio-cassettes, slide presentations, film strips, and video tapes."

Televent to turn focus on hunger

By CAROLE BREYDE
Staff Writer

"Each and every one of us must support measures to save the living," said Jim Rosenfield, representative of the End World Hunger Project, at last Wednesday night's meeting on campus of the End Hunger Network and Action Support Center.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit, charitable corporation whose work is to generate the grass-roots to eliminate hunger and starvation by the end of this century. Rosenfield reminded his audience that "Hunger is not appetite; it is a debilitating, devastating, intensely painful human experience," and that it "... hinders an individual's ability to work productively, think clearly, and resist disease."

Marla Ross, representative of "The End Hunger Televent," was present to remind the listeners that the "Televent" will be on Saturday evening, April 9, from 8 to 11 p.m. on Channel 13 in celebration of Hunger Awareness Week in Los Angeles April 9.

Dale Turner, student activist and coordinator of End Hunger Network, has invited all students interested in ending world hunger to attend meetings at LAVC, in BS101, on Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

AFT Guild sees progress in talks

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

Some progress was made last week in the collective bargaining negotiations between the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild, Phil Clarke, Valley College representative on the union's negotiating committee, said at a recent AFT meeting at Valley.

"I think there has been some softening of the Board of Trustees' position on non-economic items," Clarke said.

Agreements have been signed off in several areas, including academic freedom, discrimination, and leave policies, Clarke said. Approximately 50 areas in which grievance procedures would be applicable were also agreed upon.

However, Sylvia Lubow, newly-elected AFT chapter chair at Valley College, expressed skepticism regarding the notion that the district's "sorry" negotiating team would be as flexible on economic matters.

Clarke later announced that an impasse in negotiations had been reached between the guild and the district concerning the re-opened 1982-83 contract talks.

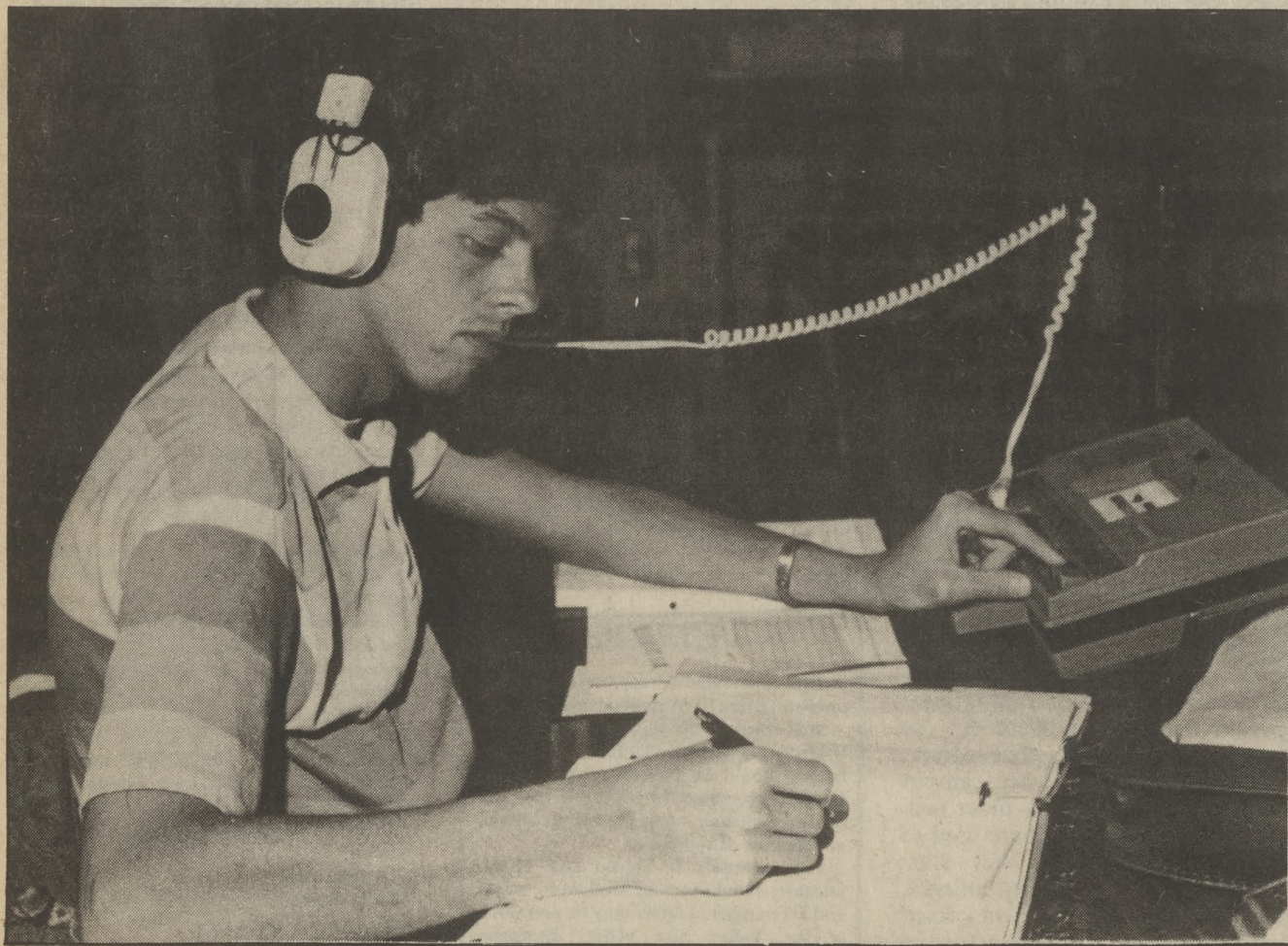
The guild has sent a letter to the Public Employer Relations Board (PERB) asking for mediation and fact-finding assistance in resolving the impasse, Clarke said.

At this point, the two sides are stalemated on the question of salaries with the union asking for a 7.35 percent "across the board" salary increase, while the district remains firm in its zero pay increase proposal.

PERB's findings and recommendations, however, will be "purely advisory," Clarke added.

In case the talks for the 1983-84 contract also reach an impasse, the guild is continuing to discuss preparations for a possible "job action" in the fall.

"This is not necessarily something that can be done overnight. We must get involved now...and let the administration know that we are very serious about this," Lubow said.



JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

KENT B. JOHNSON—a Valley College student sits interested in learning his English 64. The Learning Center is open to all who want to improve in their studies or just take some time to get in a little bit of work. The hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30-9 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Justify the means

The present contract negotiations between the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is an example of the sort of adversarial labor/management relationship that has become the norm between teachers and school districts.

The district's response to the teachers' proposal of a 13 percent pay increase centered around larger class sizes and an increased work load, along with a 10 percent pay cut. The district felt that it had to make such an "extreme" proposal in order to deal with its expected \$28 million budget deficit.

Faced with this proposal, AFT is considering a strike. Its proposal is, in true collective bargaining tradition, distant enough from the district's offer to create a no man's land where the issue is to be settled.

Philip Clarke, LAVC professor of mathematics and member of the AFT

negotiating team for Valley College, sees some progress.

"We've sensed some softening of the Board of Trustees' position," he said. "I don't know what will turn up, but I'm optimistic about the settlement of items which don't involve money. The ones that do involve money are going to be more difficult, but I would not say impossible."

The two sides, in taking these extreme positions, have, in turn, forced one another to take similarly immoderate positions. Perhaps neither party is completely to blame for this situation. It seems to be inherent in the nature of collective bargaining.

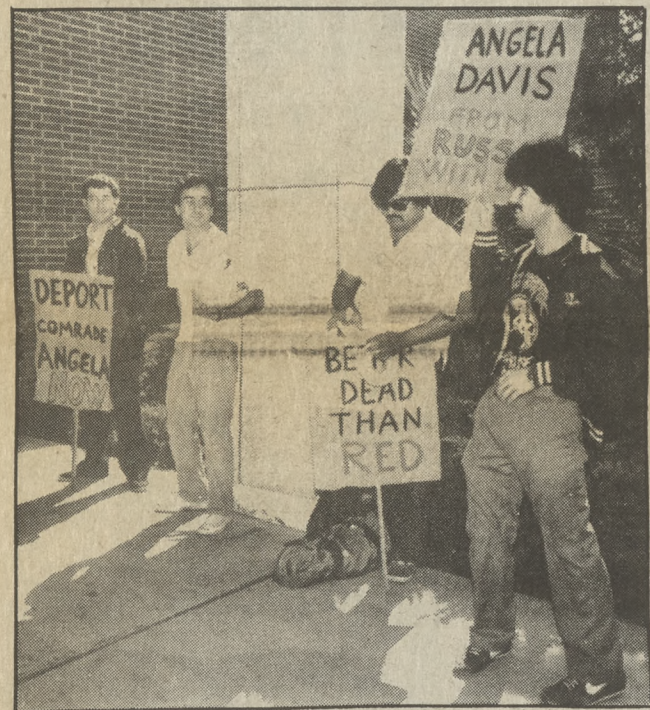
However, neither side helps matters by taking such unrealistic stances in their initial proposals, thus resulting in a waste of time and money—time and money that in this critical year could be better spent on what Chancellor Leslie Koltai has called "the highest priority—education."

Let freedom ring!

By PHIL AMMANN
Entertainment Editor

It was totally absurd.

Amidst the shouts and screams of last week's protest by the Young Americans for Freedom over the Angela Davis speech, one underlying idea was becoming more evident with every temper flare.



JEFF SHARE/Valley Star
POLITICAL PROTEST—Members of the Young Americans for Freedom gather in front of Monarch Hall to protest speech by Angela Davis.

Under the guise of freedom, the YAF was advocating the most frightening blow to any form of freedom: suppression.

According to the YAF, Davis, one of the most prominent figures in the history of the struggle for Black equality, should not have been allowed to speak at Valley because of her Communist Party membership.

The absurd part of it all was that Davis hardly mentioned the affiliation in her speech, much less spread the Communist "disease," as one of the YAF protest signs labeled it.

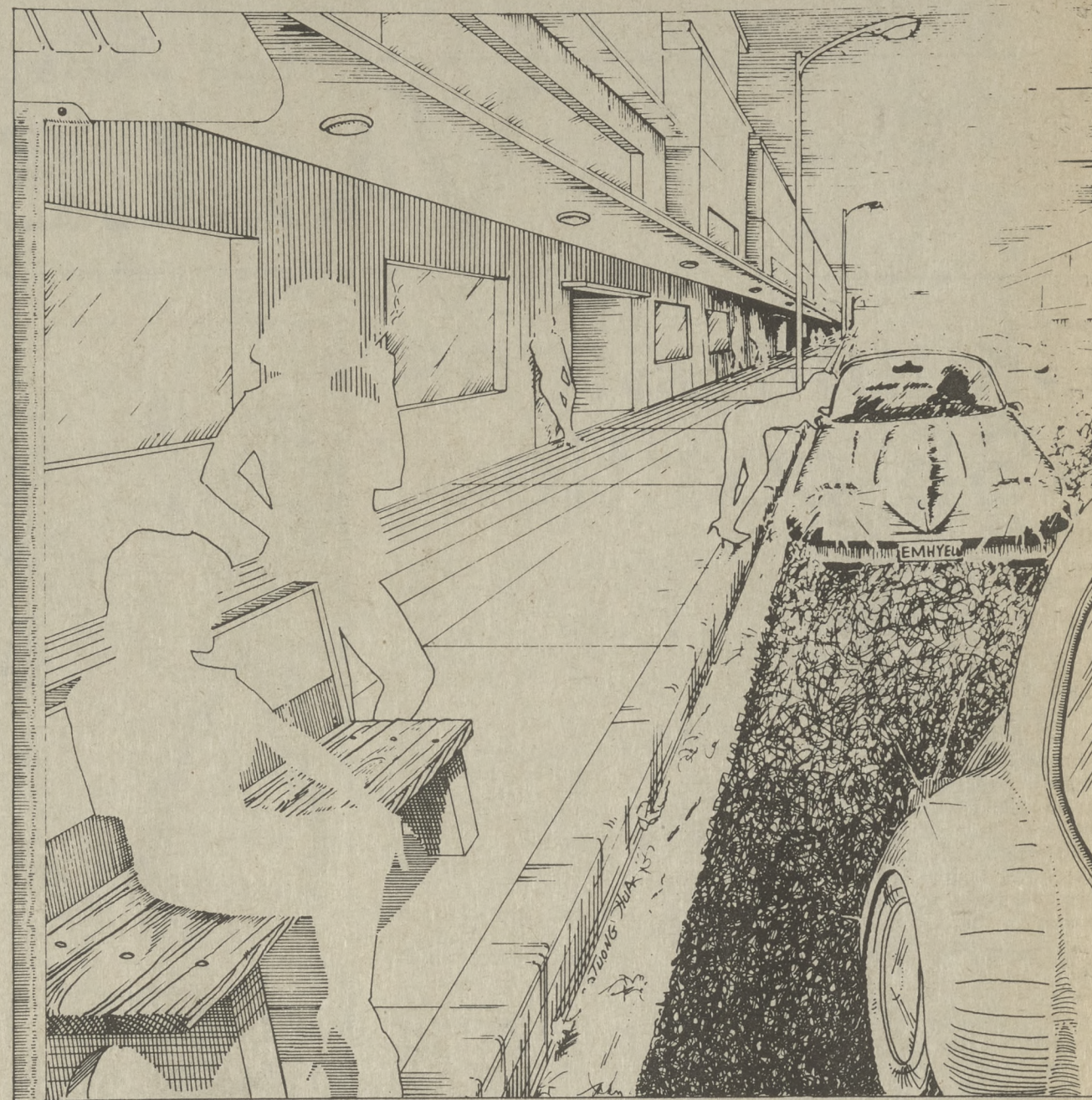
More than that, Davis' speech in Monarch Hall called for equality among both sexes and all races, which is not what many, except hard-boiled bigots, would call subversive.

Carrying signs like "better dead than red" (a term I thought went out with Joseph McCarthy), the YAF showed a profound ignorance for what Davis actually stood for, condemning her for what she is, rather than what she said.

If America is the "land of the free," and we are the guardians of free speech for the world, then who is the YAF to say that Davis cannot speak on a college campus, a center of creative thought and a place where different views should be aired?

I am not against the YAF, nor am I saying that their protest against Davis was out of place. What I am saying, and will repeat as often as necessary, is that before a protest is held against a speaker like Davis, wouldn't it be in the best interest of a group like the YAF to research the subject they are protesting before they even make the decision to speak out?

Davis' speech, advocating freedom for all, contained nothing the YAF is opposed to, at least in theory, and doing a little homework on their part would have prevented last week's absurdity. It not only made the YAF look bad, but showed Valley that freedom is tough to come by, even in these "enlightened" times.



Facing the faceless

The Scarlet League

By STACY JOHNSON
News Editor

Prostitution: to sell oneself, one's artistic or moral integrity for low or unworthy purposes.

The definition to most of us is not a pretty one and when we hear or think about it, it brings to mind Sunset Boulevard, bright lights, and motels tucked away in some dirty alley with no way out.

It's called the oldest profession in the world and for many it's the only life they know—or should we say the only life they make for themselves.

These women of the so-called Scarlet League either have nowhere to go or are so confused and terrified that to them there is no way out. Their common sense and moral values seem lost in a world where crime and corruption have blinded us all.

Where are these women going in life? Is there nothing for them? Why don't they take the time to look?

When we are small, we are brought up and educated by our parents to believe that sex and love should go together, but unfortunately sex in our society is something that is too loosely thrown about.

The violence, the drugs, and the all too familiar

diseases are just a small part of a streetwalker's life—things which are considered by most to be some of the heartbreaks in life.

Then there's the 14-year-old runaway who is unhappy and won't take the time to look around and see what the world has to offer. Instead, the bright lights and excitement detour her into a life where she will become one of the many who don't care where they are going or even if they get there.

Some girls are barely even old enough to know what the experience of sex entails. They haven't completely developed mentally, or, for that matter, physically; and yet they are in for the hardest lesson of their lives: the lesson that the streets have to offer.

It's cold and cruel to think that there's nothing better to do than walk around half naked and hope that some guy needs you half as bad as you need his money, or even to worry that the next guy who picks you up won't be a mental case who ends your career once and for all.

The days of the knight in shining armor and the princess in the tower have long since passed, but hopefully most of us can keep our morals and self-respect for a long time to come and forever know what's right and wrong.

Part One

(This is the first in a series of opinion pieces dealing with the subject of prostitution.)

(Next week, the question of legalizing prostitution will be examined.)

Letters to the Editor

On the picket line

Dear Ed.,

I picketed with the instructors of this district against the Board's contract proposals to AFT. I did this because I believe the district's offer to cut instructors' salaries by 10 percent, to cut benefits, and to allow

the administration to choose department chairmen to be a bad faith offer.

If we are to keep our quality educators, we must offer a proper working environment, and comparable salaries that they would otherwise receive from the business community.

What the district should be doing

is looking for alternative ways of funding and cutting its own administrative budget rather than levying new fees on the backs of its students and cutting the benefits of our instructors.

The district should look into hiring a professional fundraiser, get its associations going on looking for new ways of raising revenue and get-

ting the business community to donate to our colleges.

The district should sell its \$24 million piece of property, the North Valley Site. We need to improve our current colleges, not build new ones.

In 1975 the district administrative budget was approximately \$7 million, but by 1981 it grew to over \$14 million. This is in a far larger proportion than the growth of administrative budgets on our campuses. The district should streamline its own budget before it starts hacking away at its instructors and students.

I want the faculty of this district to know that we students are at your side in this fight to maintain a quality educational system.

Your friend,
Steve Solomon Fox
LACCD Student Trustee

In praise of Koltai

Editor:

I take issue with your editorial of March 10 which was titled "A Little off the Top" and criticized Chancellor Leslie Koltai on the basis of his salary. That was a cheap shot.

Many administrators make more than the Governor of California and they're well worth the money. Certainly it is befitting for our Chancellor, who heads the largest community college district in the world, to make more than the governor.

Dr. Koltai is worth every cent of his pay. He has given us remarkable leadership for the past decade. Moreover, he warned us of the consequences of passage of Proposition 13; but too few of us realized, as he did, what that would mean to our educational system. Furthermore, Dr. Koltai has worked for cutbacks in administration. For instance, at Valley there are now three deans where before there were four.

Let's recognize outstanding leadership and uphold it.

William Lavoie,
Chairperson, Dept. of Engineering

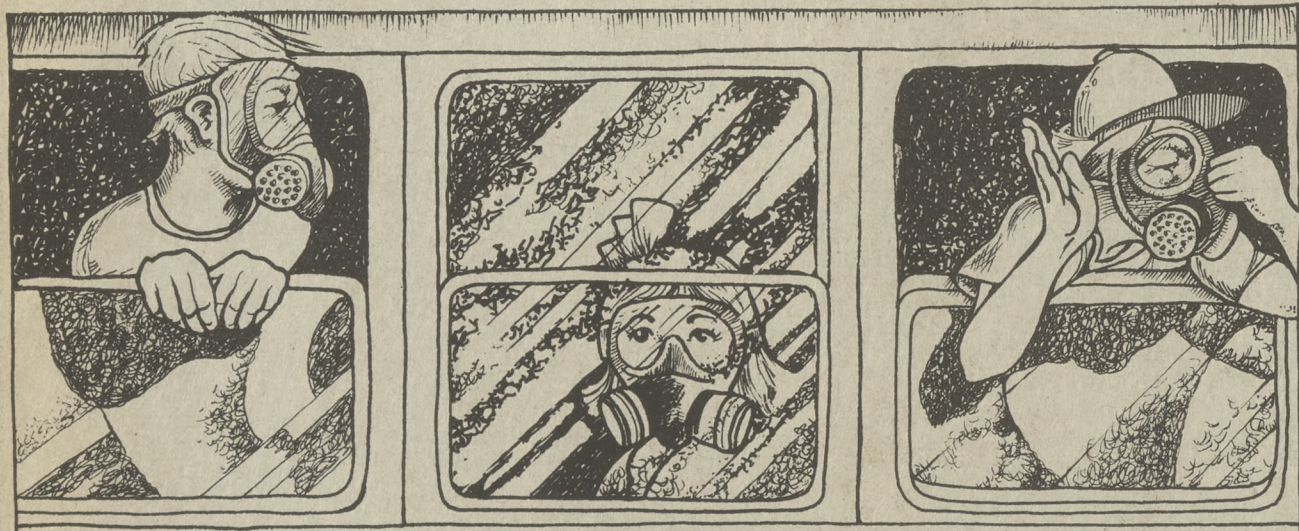
Missing seniors

Editor:

Since starting LAVC I have experienced varied ages of students in my classes. One of the first classes I took was in Family and Consumer Studies. The women in this class were mainly senior citizens. I was among the middle age group. This was in the Spring of 1982. There were a lot of senior citizens on campus at that time. As inflation went up and frills classes were cut, so were the classes senior citizens took. If you look around the campus today, there are very few older people compared to what there used to be. Unfortunately, if they start charging at the community colleges, many senior citizens on fixed incomes will not be able to afford to attend school.

Jeanne Fisk

Growing up in toxic America



R. EAGLES © 3/15/83

TIMES BEACH

TO SCOTCH

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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Three Valley teachers recognized by board

By FAY BROOKINS
Staff Writer

The first "Chancellor's Award" for "significant contributions to international studies" was given to three Valley College professors at a recent meeting of the International Travel Committee.

The recipients were: Dr. Joseph Kraus, professor of German; Angelo S. Villa, professor of Spanish; and Maryamber S. Villa, professor of history.

The International Travel Committee is made up of faculty

members of the district. According to M. Villa, they develop the various rules, regulations, and guidelines to provide a structure for overseas travel courses.

In a recent interview, all three professors expressed great enthusiasm for the overseas language programs sponsored by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD).

Dr. Kraus said, "Frankly, I don't know why (he received the award). Perhaps the reason is that my wife and I simply make this a full time affair. There is no time for private

life. Each day of the tour, after studies, we offer one trip to museums, shops, or somewhere of interest."

Kraus said for four weeks everyone is intensely engaged in the study tour.

Professor Angelo Villa said Chancellor Leslie Koltai is very interested in language study. Villa said he got Koltai his first job in California teaching Russian here at Valley College in the evening classes.

"This district is trying to go to the forefront in overseas language study," said Villa. "We want the classes to be better taught and enhanced by the locations."

"It is a tremendous opportunity for a student to be in an immersion kind of situation," he added.

Professor Maryamber Villa said they were all surprised when they received the award.

The Villas have team-taught a course in Hispanic Civilization four times.

Dr. Kraus will lead the study tour for "German Language Studies in Munich" for the third time beginning June 25 to July 25.

Prof. Villa (Angelo) and Prof. Rodrigo Palacios will lead the "Spanish Language Studies in Salamanca, Spain" study tour from June 28 through August 3.

Free tutorial aid offered at LAVC

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

Free tutorial aid is now available at the Learning Resource Center, according to Dr. Bob Scott of the center.

The tutorial is funded by the federal government and allows vocational students, or students taking courses that are included in a vocational program, to get free tutoring services. Scott stressed that a student need not be working toward an occupational certificate in order to take advantage of this service.

The list of classes that qualify for the program is large and includes: accounting, word processing, bank management, child development, fire science, health services, TV production, and many others.

Besides the special list of classes that qualify for tutorials, anyone who has basic skills problems and is in a remedial class is entitled to a tutor.

"There is also a separate program for limited English speaking vocational students, which allows a tutor to help such students to develop their English skills at a faster rate," said Scott.

Scott said there is a need for tutors and added that "tutors are especially needed for math and computer science." They are paid \$4.05 per hour and must be full-time students who earned at least a grade of "B" in the class they wish to tutor.

Book sale scheduled

By LEAH CROSS
Staff Writer

The "Great Book Sale" will be held in the campus library April 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and April 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to librarian Barbara Toohey, the upcoming event is due to the library's deficient book budget.

"I like to see enterprising people get out and do something about a problem instead of complain about it," said Austin Conover, LAVC public information officer.

"I think the idea for a book sale is a good one," Conover said.

Toohey said that the idea of a book sale was inspired by Martha Kuljian, library chairperson.

Both Kuljian and Toohey will be in charge of the planning and conducting of the sale.

Toohey said that most of the books for the sale will be donated by LAVC faculty members and by bookstores in the community. Several of the old books from LAVC's library will be sold.

"I'd like to also encourage the students to donate books. I'm relying on the students to participate," Toohey said.

Toohey's only request is that the books donated be in a fairly decent condition.

Hardcover books will be sold for 25 cents, and paperbacks for 10 cents.

No specifications on the type of book to be donated was mentioned by Toohey.

Funds received will be used to buy new books for the library.

The sale is open to the community.

"Real estate companies, furniture stores, and decorators sometimes like to buy books to put on the shelves of their office to give it a homely look, as though lived-in by intellectual people," Toohey said.

According to Conover, plans for announcing the sale include notices in local newspapers, and flyers which will be hung on campus and around the community.

A free speech message on the radio is a possibility for the advertising of the sale.

"I'm optimistic about the sale," Toohey said.

News Notes

Afghanistan

Tuesday, March 22, the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) will present a documentary film on Afghanistan in Campus Center 207 at 11 a.m.

Eta Beta Rho

Judge Jess Nathan, senior judge, L.A. Appeals Board, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of Eta Beta Rho on Tuesday, March 22, at 11 a.m. in FL113. His topic will be "Sephardim in America." All students, faculty, and interested members of the community are welcome.

New Meeting Time

The Women's Concerns Caucus has announced that the new meeting time is 2 p.m. on Tuesday in CC200A.

Gay Coalition

LAVC's Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition is challenging the Campus Christian Fellowship today (Club Day) to a jumping rope competition in Monarch Square.

All proceeds from this event will be donated to the Red Cross.

Book Rebate

ASB \$2 book rebate will run through Friday, March 25. For further details call ASB office.

ASB to provide up to \$1000 in grants

By L.R. HAMILTON
Copy Editor

ASB will be awarding scholarships to qualifying LAVC students, according to Steve Appell, Commissioner of Scholastic Activity.

"There will be eight \$100 scholarships, and either one \$200 scholarship or two additional \$100 scholarships," said Appell.

The faculty board in charge of awarding the scholarships will be comprised of Valley teachers who will be appointed by the ASB committee, in accordance with their adviser, Dr. Pauline Merry.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must be a paid ASB member, have a minimum 2.5 grade point average, be enrolled in six units or more this semester, and have completed at least 12 units at Valley.

"All last year's winners who can still qualify are urged to re-apply," said Appell.

"Also, any service to the community, whether on or off campus, will be taken into consideration by the board," he continued.

Winning students can use their scholarships as they see fit. "We (ASB) hope that the winners will use their money for school necessities, but it's theirs to do with as they will," said Appell.

The application for the ASB

awards provides that: "Any student who is a recipient of financial aid and receives an award will have the scholarship deducted from their aid package to avoid an overpayment by the state." These applications are available in the Financial Aid office, located in the lower level of Monarch Hall.

The deadline for submitting an application is April 15, 1983. Additional information is available at the ASB office and the Financial Aid office.

Police News

Car thieves take one, return one

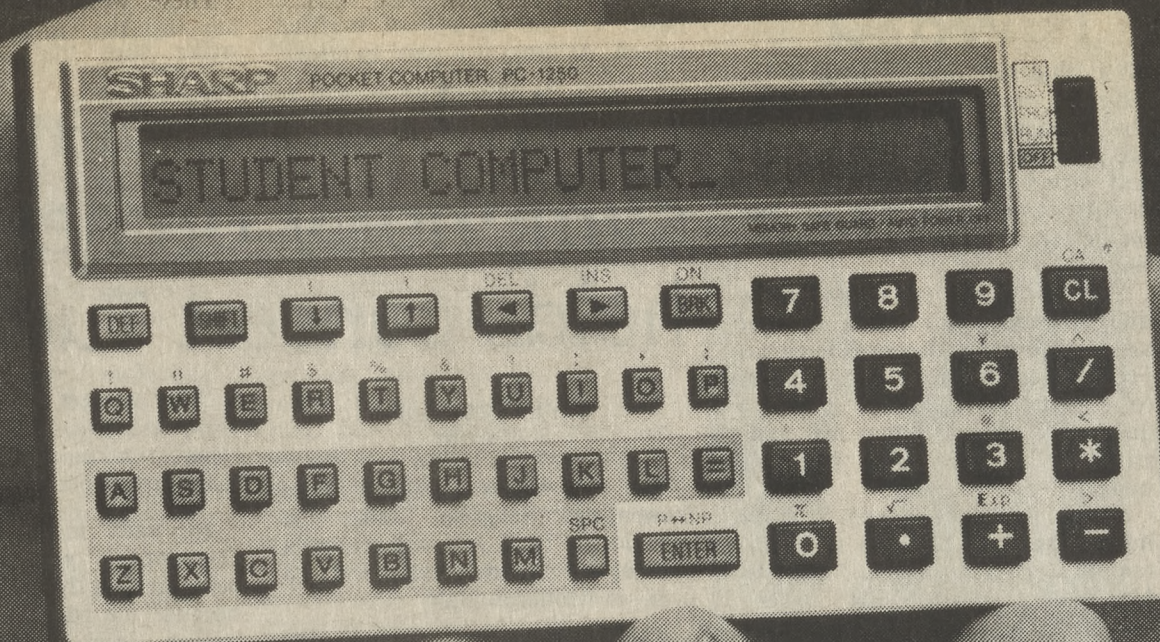
Five incidents of theft were reported this week, according to the campus police.

A Volkswagen Bug was stolen from one of the campus lots, said Captain Wally Gudzus. Over the weekend, a stolen Toyota Celica was abandoned at Valley. The LAPD, contacted later, came and impounded it.

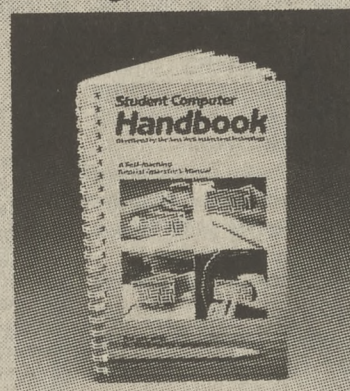
Other thefts included the burglary of a \$400 Concorde car stereo, speakers, and an equalizer. Also, a television was stolen from an instructor, and a balance scale was stolen from a laboratory.

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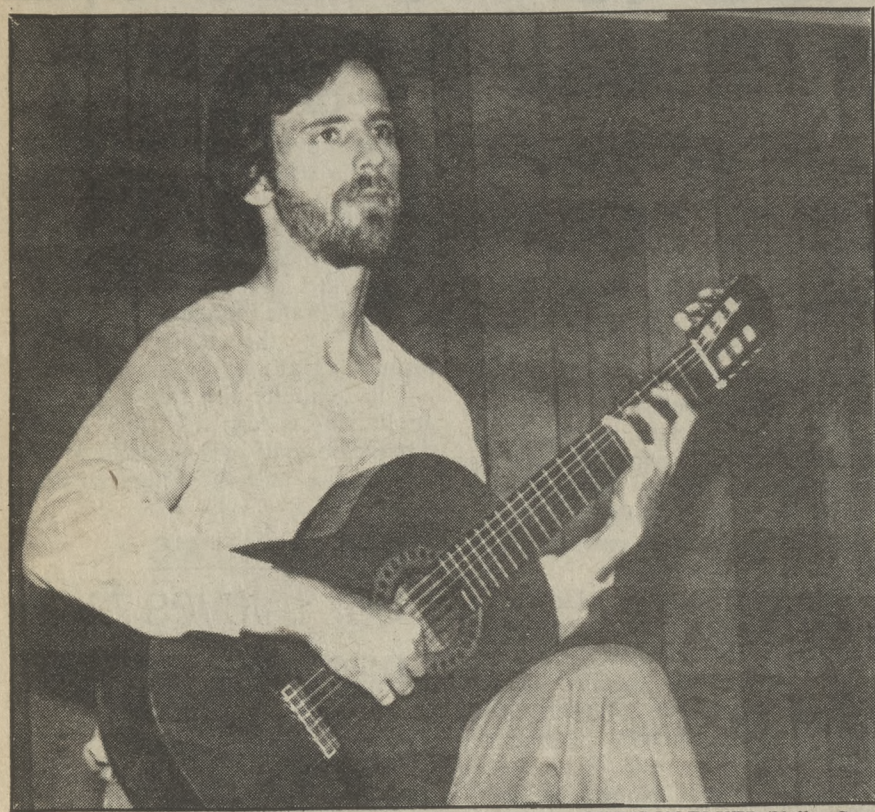


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RIGHT UP WITH THE ANGELS—John Dearman, a musician teaching at USC, performed for Campus Concert No. 4, held at the Music Department building last week. Dearman, an "undoubtedly exceptional guitarist," according to Tonya Carver, showcased emotional melodies that were relaxing and soothing, putting the listener "in heaven."

Heavenly guitars

Reviewed by TONYA CARVER
Staff Writer

Where were you last Thursday at 11 a.m.? Studying? You could've been in heaven. Well, at least close.

Campus Concert No. 4 featured classical guitarist John Dearman. Dearman began with a prelude and two études by Latin composer Heitor Villa-Lobos.

The prelude sounded as though it were coming from a harp, not a guitar. The études had the same melody, Dearman explained, but they were different in style.

Dearman, a graduate teaching assistant at USC, continued with a prelude and fugue by Johann Sebastian Bach. The prelude seemed to ebb and flow like the ocean tide, yet at the same time I discovered my foot was tapping away merrily to this piece.

The fugue seemed more solemn and dramatic in comparison. Dearman put a lot of emotion into playing that one.

'Madame': a reward

Reviewed by PHIL AMMANN
Entertainment Editor

The Madame S Cafe, located across from Valley College at 12320 Burbank Blvd., has two offerings that a superior restaurant needs for success: good food and a pleasant atmosphere.

The relaxing mood begins as soon as you walk in, with a classical symphony setting you at your table. The walls are decorated with paintings depicting atmospheric scenes of nature, and the earthy tones of the artwork blend in perfectly with the mellow browns of the main dining area. There are fresh flowers on every table, and the candles set on the tables offer the perfect atmospheric touches for an evening of dining.

The real treat at Madame S is an outdoor patio dining area, creating a sense of composure so that a patron can rest and be surrounded by the simple beauty of hanging plants and open air.

The menu at Madame S consists

The third piece had a bit of jazz and Latin influence mixed in with the classical guitar. This composition style was common during the 1920's in France.

Four Venezuelan Waltzes reminded me of a walk through life. First it seemed to prance along, then it tip-toed right through my ears down to my nerve endings.

A few moments later, the music gave visions of a child skipping playfully. It finally evolved into what this critic recognizes as a fast-paced waltz.

I don't know whether it was the performance itself, or the loud applause that came from the crowd afterward that impressed me.

John Dearman is undoubtedly an exceptional guitarist. What mistakes he made were simply justified by repeating the passage, as though the music was written that way.

If you happen to see that he is playing somewhere in or around Los Angeles, my advice is to go and give him a listen.

of a wide selection of entrees for dining at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Omelettes and other egg dishes are offered for the morning meal, and varied sandwiches, from roast beef to peanut butter and jelly, are on the menu for the lunchtime appetite.

The largest variety exists in the dinner menu, with selections that are as different as they are delicious. From quiche to steak, from salads to seafood, Madame S provides good food at prices that are compatible with the Valley student's budget.

Dinner prices range from \$4 for a huge salad to \$6.50 for a succulent tempura. There is also a "Back to Nature" listing that offers vegetarian delights, a rarity among the vast sea of pizza parlors and fast food joints.

It is a relief to finally see people who care about creating a restaurant that offers more than just good food. For the work put into creating the atmosphere, the best reward is in the experience the diner receives.

The Critical List

"Lovesick" not well

LOVESICK... (Condition: FAIR)

"Lovesick" is a major disappointment. It was written by Marshall Brickman, who, with Woody Allen, wrote "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan." Together Brickman and Allen have a writing style that is incomparable. On his own, though, Brickman seems to lose whatever style he had.

The main reason why "Lovesick" doesn't work is Brickman's inane script. This story of a psychiatrist (Dudley Moore) who falls in love with one of his patients (Elizabeth McGovern) could have been hilarious. Instead, Brickman gives us cheap jokes about a wide range of subjects from homosexuality to suicide.

The performances give the film all of its appeal. Moore and McGovern make a charming couple and, at times, they're lots of fun. There are also outstanding supporting performances by Wallace Shawn and Ron Silver. But, for the most part, the performances get downstaged by the bad writing. Such a shame!

(Frank Treppa)
Associate Entertainment Editor

"Companionship with Dignity"

"THE PERSONALS"... (Condition: GOOD)

"Is it unrealistic to think a relationship can last?" laments Bill Schoppert in the romantic comedy, "The Personals." This is a charming movie from an independent film company that avoids the vapid, unbelievable film romances of many current Hollywood releases.

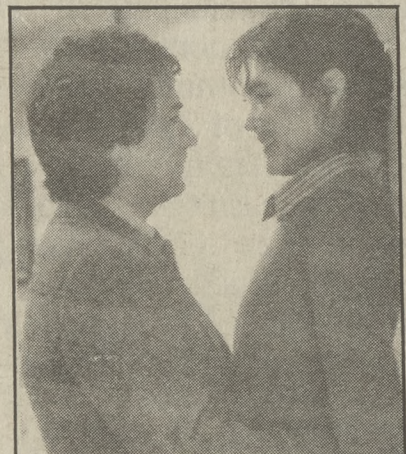
Schoppert plays a recently divorced writer, desperately searching for female companionship. He finally meets and falls for a psychologist. But there's just one obstacle preventing him from getting serious with her...

The film has a light, easygoing manner without forced humor or crudeness. Writer Peter Markle captures the loneliness of a single person looking for companionship while trying to hang onto his dignity.

Thanks to the sincere acting and intelligent script, we see vulnerable characters struggling through their daily lives, trying to catch a little of the excitement they're sure everyone else must be experiencing.

"The Personals" is playing at Laemelle's Theater, Encino.

(Caroline Miranda)



MOORE AND MCGOVERN:
SICK IN "LOVE"

Kilroy is here at last—

'Camino Real' opens 'creative'

Reviewed by FRANK TREPPA
Associate Entertainment Editor

The death of Tennessee Williams marks not only the passing of a great artist but the end of an important and viable force in contemporary theater. All of Williams' plays taught us something about ourselves and at the same time entertained us.

"Camino Real," although one of his lesser known plays, happens to be one of the most symbolic. When performed well, it can be a fascinatingly incisive piece of work.

The current production at Valley is a prime example of what a Tennessee Williams play should be. It is a grand spectacle of eerie situations and strange people that is sure to leave an imprint on even the most pessimistic viewer.

When Williams revised an earlier work and made it into "Camino Real," he increased the symbolic meaning of his main character, Kilroy. It is really Kilroy's story. The story of a lonely young man in a surrealistic world of decadence.

Williams also created the classic "play within a play" style by having Don Quixote seeking a soul mate to go with him on his never-ending quest. In Quixote's dream, Williams creates a kind of dead-end street: a desolate world where all elements are meant to symbolize the worst in contemporary society, and all that is decent is gradually destroyed. Even death, symbolized by the crazy, giggling street cleaners, is treated with indifference and cynicism.

The performances, as in most Valley productions, are excellent. Rudy Dale Wright as Gutman, the tour guide through the 16 blocks and Williams' alter-ego, heads the cast. Victor Johnson is noteworthy as the survivor/bum. Daniel Francis Kelly is excellent in his two roles as the First Officer/Pilot. The two stand-out performances belong to Dave Coennen as Kilroy and Carol Ercolano as Marguerite Gautier.

Nancy Graciela Pippo is also excellent as the gypsy. If this production does have a flaw, it's the occasional muffled speech. At times it is hard to under-



IT'S 'REAL'Y HERE—Chris Roberts prepares to play Don Quixote in Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," which opened last week at Valley's main theater. Performances of Williams' surreal "masterpiece" will continue today through Saturday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office. Prices are \$3 General Admission, \$2 for students, and \$1 for paid ASB members.

stand the dialogue, which, in a Williams play, is of utmost importance.

The best thing about this production of "Camino Real" is that it is not overdone. There is a tendency with Williams' plays to make the sets and costumes so elaborate that it takes away from the written text. But director E. Peter Mauk, Valley's Theater Arts Chairperson, has just the right blend so as to make sure that Williams' pro-

vocative writing is not the least bit overshadowed.

"Camino Real" is a Tennessee Williams masterpiece. It is both a play and an indictment of the human condition. It requires from the audience all types of emotions. It also makes the audience think, which just may be its most important aspect. What better way to remember a great playwright than with a superior production of one of his best plays?

LAVC budget-plagued symphony orchestra holds concert Tuesday

By FAY BROOKINS
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Valley College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ted Lynn, will present a concert on Tuesday, March 22, 8 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

The program will include the world premiere of an original composition by Valley student Ross Whitney; Bach's D-Minor Chaconne-Lute Suite No. IV on the guitar by Charles Lu, master guitarist studying at California State University at Northridge; and the "Romeo and Juliet Overture."

Whitney will be graduated from Valley in June. In a recent interview, he said his goal is to continue his musical education at California State University at Long Beach.

Lu came to the USA from Taiwan eight years ago. The winner of a first-prize Honors Award from LACC, he is now studying under Ronald C. Purcell, head of CSUN's guitar department.

Valley College and Los Angeles City College have the only orchestras in the 10-college district.

Director Lynn says his current orchestra has 60 members. They are aged 18 to 80, representing all levels of proficiency.

Lynn is apprehensive about the future of the Music Department due to progressive budget cuts by the district.

"Our budget is cut a little each year, and you can only cut for so long. It takes a lot of money to maintain an orchestra."

He said most of the Music Department programs are now being held in the Music Recital Hall because the cost of set-ups, piano tuning, and technicians make Monarch Hall too expensive.

Lynn has seen a lot of changes in his 16 years at Valley. There is a more passive attitude now than during the 'activist' period.

"We used to have thousands turn out for rallies, speakers, and outdoor concerts. Now we're lucky to have hundreds."

"Community orchestras are dying about 10 percent a year...slowly disappearing," he said. "There are 35 left in the Los Angeles Area."

"Much of their money comes from unions, trusts, and private funds or grants. But business is slow—funds diminish."

Lynn is hopeful that a foundation will soon be organized for Valley. They have only recently been made legal for community colleges.

Foundations can fund projects no longer included in the district budget. Lynn said "The valley area is a fertile field for corporate contributions."

But Lynn doesn't feel that private funding will ever match former levels of government funding.

Callboard

Block Surreal on the "Camino Real"

"Camino Real," Tennessee Williams' play, will conclude this weekend at Valley's main theater. Performances are Thursday - Saturday, March 17-19, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 General Admission; \$2, Students; and \$1, Senior Citizens and paid ASB members.

Renaissance Faire Tickets Available

Tickets are now available for the 21st annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire. The Faire will take place in Agoura beginning April 23 for six weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., plus Monday, May 30, Memorial Day. The Faire features 2,000 performers and participants in joyous presentation of the music, drama, and dance of Shakespeare's England. For detailed advance ticket information, prices, and group sales, call (213) 851-9750.

Give me an R...A...M...S...

The Los Angeles Rams are holding cheerleader tryouts on Saturday, March 19, at 10 a.m. The minimum age is 18, and spirit, talent, and appearance will be judged. For more information call or write L.A. Rams Park Entertainment Div., 2337 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, CA 92801, (714) 535-7267.

Special Concerts Slated

The Music Department at Valley College will be presenting two special concerts. One is being held Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, featuring the Keene State New Hampshire 25-member guitar orchestra, with Alice Artz as soloist. General admission is \$5. Friday, March 25, at 1 p.m., the American String Teachers Association Guitar Division Guitar Ensemble Marathon will be held in the Music Recital Hall. There is no charge.

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VC sweeps tri-meet

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Running up a combined score of 140 points, the Monarch men's and women's track team ran away with the first tri-meet of the Mountain Valley Conference on Friday. Valley's closest pursuer was Antelope Valley with 109 total points. Trade Tech finished third with 86.

"I really don't like the new Mountain Valley Conference," said head coach Mark Covert after the

meet. "The kids are having more fun winning this year, but they are not competing against the tough Metro schools as they have in the past."

"Before, in the Metro, (Valley moved into the Mountain Valley Conference at the beginning of the school year) we finished sixth in the conference, but seventh in the state. Competing against tougher competition always paid off in the end."

The men edged Antelope Valley 78-68. Trade Tech finished a distant third with 34. Kelley Johnson led

the way with his usual outstanding meet winning all the events he entered. He won the 100 meters with a time of 10:5. In the Monarchs first meet of the season Johnson ran a 10:1 in this event, which still stands as the fastest time in the state.

"As of right now he's the fastest runner in the state," said Covert. "In the upcoming Santa Barbara Relays we will see if he is as good as his times when he starts running against sprinters that are more in his class."

The big story for the men, however, was Dwayne Fokls. Fokls finished second in the 200 meters which clinched the meet for the men. "Going into that race you have to assume that Kelley Johnson will finish first," said Covert. "But it was very important that Fokls finish second which kept Antelope Valley off our backs."

Sports Calendar

Today

Baseball—vs. College of the Canyons, 2 p.m.

Friday, March 18

Volleyball—at Long Beach, 4 p.m.

Swimming—at Ventura, 2:30 p.m.

Track—Valley-College of the Canyons, 1 p.m. at W.L.A.

Saturday, March 19

Baseball—vs. Antelope Valley, 1 p.m.

Volleyball—Orange Coast Tourney at Orange Coast.

Tuesday, March 22

Women's Softball—vs. Ventura, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball—at Antelope Valley, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

Gymnastics—Orange Coast/L.A. Valley, 3 p.m. at El Camino

Women's Basketball—vs. College of the Canyons, 4 p.m.

Volleyball—at San Bernardino, 7:30 p.m.



SOARING THROUGH THE AIR—Monarch superstar Sue Patterson stretches for every last inch in the long jump. She is one of the top female competitors in the state in nearly all of her events.

Sports Column

Locker room critique: why?

Jeff Dunlap

O.K., Let's face it! I didn't honestly think they were going to walk away with the state title. But 6 and 24?

Where did they go wrong? At first glance, they appeared to have all the ingredients to be winners. They had size, quickness and an abundance of talent. They even had the advantage of being put into a seemingly weaker conference.

But nevertheless, the bottom line is that the Monarch hoopers finished second to last in the Mountain Valley Conference. Their 24 overall losses were the most suffered by a Monarch team in the last ten years.

Whenever a team loses, there are always a lot of opinions from both qualified and unqualified people as to the reasons for the team's lack of success.

There are the obvious complaints attacking coaching strategy. So in this case the head coach, Bobby Castagna, is under fire. For example, did he play the right people at the right time and use the right plays in the right game situations? These issues are always debatable. (It's all a matter of personal opinion and preference.)

But in this case, the criticism is not justified. When you speak of basketball knowledge, Bobby knows his trade. After all, he's been

coaching for 7 years, and even though this was his first year as head coach, in his two previous years he was an assistant coach to basketball wizard Jim Stephens, the former Monarch coach.

And no one can say that he didn't give everyone a fair chance. As we got around to the latter half of the season, he was darn near playing the whole team on a regular basis.

So if it wasn't a case of mishandling the personnel, what was it?

The real answers must come from within the organization.

What it really boils down to is one thing. The team never jelled. One important facet of jelling is players accepting their roles. On any team, anywhere, every team member has to accept his role. And in basketball, more than any other sport, this is the key to winning, it's a 10 men effort.

Lack of the team's ability to jell had nothing to do with their talent. The team had more overall talent than 80% of their opponents. Nearly every player on the team was a dominating force in their team in High School.

Players must first realize their strengths and weaknesses. A solid rule of thumb is *only do in games what you know you are capable of and work on your weaknesses in practice.*

On the Monarch team this season no player really found his role. No one was really sure as to who was to be the scorer, or the rebounder or, and most importantly, who was to lead. Every team must have a leader. But the team leader, among other things, never emerged for the Monarchs.

In all fairness, this ultimate goal of a total team jelling is near to impossible to achieve in a junior college.

Many of the players' main concern, and justifiably so, is to make the best for themselves which will hopefully open doors to play University ball. Unfortunately, this is at the expense of the team as a whole.

So before fingers are pointed at any one coach or any one player, just realize that occasionally there are 'those seasons.' Those seasons when it doesn't matter how good the coaching is, or how good the talent is, the team just never got it all together.

Sports Briefs

Stopped in Semi-Finals

The Pierce College basketball team's dream of being state champions ended last weekend as Pasadena College crushed the Brahmas by 17 points. Pierce had beaten Pasadena in their two previous meetings. "They were the better team all along," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "I honestly thought they were the best team in the tournament." As it turned out, Pasadena lost to Cerritos College in triple overtime to finish second in the state.

Having Their Troubles

The women's basketball team is slowing down after their quick start at the beginning of the season. They lost their fourth straight at the hands of Trade Tech College 89-46 on Friday. Valley out-rebounded the Beavers 82 to 57 to no avail. The Valley Girls now take on Antelope Valley tomorrow at 4 p.m. at A.V.

PRE-LAW PROGRAM

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Kelly Cook and Sue Patterson dominated the women's events to lead Valley to a 12-point victory over Trade Tech. "Sue is the best all around athlete on the team," said

Covert. "She does everything. Sue leads So. California in the high jump with a leap of 5'7".

Cook automatically qualified for the So. California Relays with a time of 58:4 in the 400 meters. She also has one of the best times in the state in the 800 meters, crossing the finish line at 2:18.

The Monarch's first true test will be in the Santa Barbara Relays. There they will meet other top rated schools such as Pasadena, El Camino, Bakersfield and Taft.

"I think we are the best overall team in our conference," boasted Covert. "Our toughest competitor will be West LA. They have always had outstanding women athletes. I'm not taking anything away from our women's team," added Covert, "but West LA has always had world class runners."

Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!

Striving for pro ball

By SIMON-JACQUES IFRIGAN
Associate News Editor

Baseball is a way of life for the Lamberts. From the oldest son Gene, a Valley alumnus, and presently a member of the San Francisco Giants organization to the youngest one, Leo, who is developing his skills at Chatsworth High School, the game is an essential part of their lives.

Reggie Lambert, the much touted Valley centerfielder, is not one to break tradition.

"Baseball," he said, "is something I always wanted to do since I was a little kid. I love sports. Besides, my family is into baseball, so it was like a traditional thing," he added.

At Chatsworth High School, he competed in both football and baseball. In his senior year, his efforts were rewarded when he was named to the All-Valley team in football and the All-City team in baseball.

His most memorable moment in high school baseball took place in Dodger Stadium, where the city semifinals were held.

"The feeling of the place really hits you, when you pass the diamond and realize you're playing in a major league park," he said. "It was a great experience."

Lambert then moved on to Valley College from Chatsworth. His decision was influenced by his older brother, Gene, who praised his program. He concentrated solely on baseball and helped Valley capture the State Title, a trophy that had eluded LAVC the previous two years.

For his efforts and spectacular achievements, he was named to the first team All-Metro Conference.

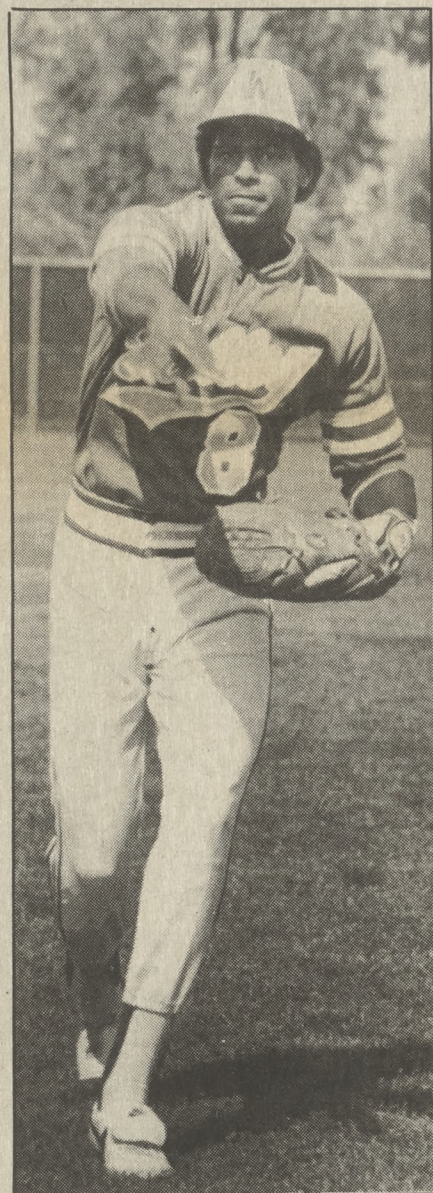
His skills and talents have earned him some compliments from coaches, and especially from his teammates. "He is probably the best



STRIDING TOWARD VICTORY—Trackster Kelley J. Johnson races toward the finish line after receiving the baton from a jubilant Ron Johnson in the mile relay. Valley won the race and the tri-meet, defeating Trade Tech and Antelope Valley.

centerfielder in the state," said Mike Ciccione, Valley third baseman. "He gave a taste of Valley baseball when he stole home in the first game."

"He has the chance to do something with his career," said Coach Muckey. "He is a very good ball player."



REGGIE LAMBERT—Valley's highly touted centerfielder hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps by someday becoming a major league ball player.

Lambert, who is 19, believes this year's team has the ability to win its league. "We are as good as any team. We started slow, but now we are finally beginning to come around," he said.

"I will do my part to contribute to the team's success," he added.

As to his personal goal, Lambert hopes to have a good season, to receive good offers from major universities, and maybe get drafted.

Several schools have shown interest in him. Fullerton, coached by ex-Valley head Dave Snow, had sent him a letter indicating their desire. Iowa State and Oklahoma universities expressed similar feelings.

When asked about the possibility of playing pro ball, he replied, "I would love to play Pro just like the majority of the Valley team. I would have to improve in every facet of my game because the competition gets better with every level."

As to his future, Lambert indicated that he hopes to stay in baseball in any capacity. "I love the game and I would not want to leave it," he said.

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Lions win a pair; host COC today

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The Monarchs will be looking to even the score against College of the Canyons when they host the Cougars today at 2 p.m.

In their first meeting since last seasons State Championship final, Valley gave the game away after leading by four runs after six and one half innings.

The Monarchs managed to salvage the week by winning two out of three games.

Last week, freshman pitcher Rocco Buffolino went the distance for his first win by edging Antelope Valley 4 to 3. Buffolino sprayed eight singles while striking out seven and walking only three.

Valley scored its winning run in the third when Mike Ciccione scored from second on Kevin Murphy's single. Five Lions collected two hits apiece as Valley pounded out 13 base hits.

On Tuesday, the Lions ran up

against this seasons surprise team, the undefeated Free Spirits of L.A. Mission. After 13 innings both clubs wound up deadlocked at 11.

Mickey Merrill drove in Reggie Lambert with the tying run with two outs in the ninth to force overtime. Neither team could manage to get a runner past second base before the game was called due to darkness.

Sophomore Hurler Hans Ipsen made his first start of the season on Saturday against Moorpark. Ipsen, who has been on the disabled list since late last season, went four innings in the Monarchs 12-9 victory.

The Lions produced two runs of its winning margin in the seventh inning. Doug Madison belted a double with two outs and later scored on Kevin McConville's triple. Buzzie Ceman drove McConville home with his frozen rope single to right field.

Darren Connelly picked the win after coming in and putting out the fire in the fifth.

Rest and

recreation

By MICHAEL J. GONZALEZ
Associate View Editor

Chomp, chomp! Bang!

No, it's not the old Batman and Robin series. It's Valley's recreation room, and it's located downstairs in the Campus Center.

The recreation room, which was founded by the ASB, began in 1975 with only three pool tables and a couple of pinball machines.

Since then it has evolved to six pool tables and seven of the latest arcade games, which include Dig Dug, Centipede, Frenzy, Robotron, Meteor, Fire Power, and the New Pac Man Plus.

Every two weeks games are checked to see whether they are bringing in a sufficient amount of money. If not, they are replaced with more popular ones.

Also, to tickle your taste buds, the recreation room is equipped with candy and soda machines. Or, if your favorite episode of "Love Boat" is on, you can kick back and enjoy it on the TV.

Sometimes you can even enjoy the trumpet sounds of Robert Hardy before the student worker tries to throw him out.

Quite a few of the students come in to try their new strategies on the games and prolong the lives of their quarters as they try to reach the high score while evading such enemies as "Pooka and Fygar."

But mostly the students come in to unwind from studying, spend some time with their friends and get a little rest. "I come in every day between classes for a little relaxation," said Valley student Gigi Bane.

The recreation room is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Tuesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

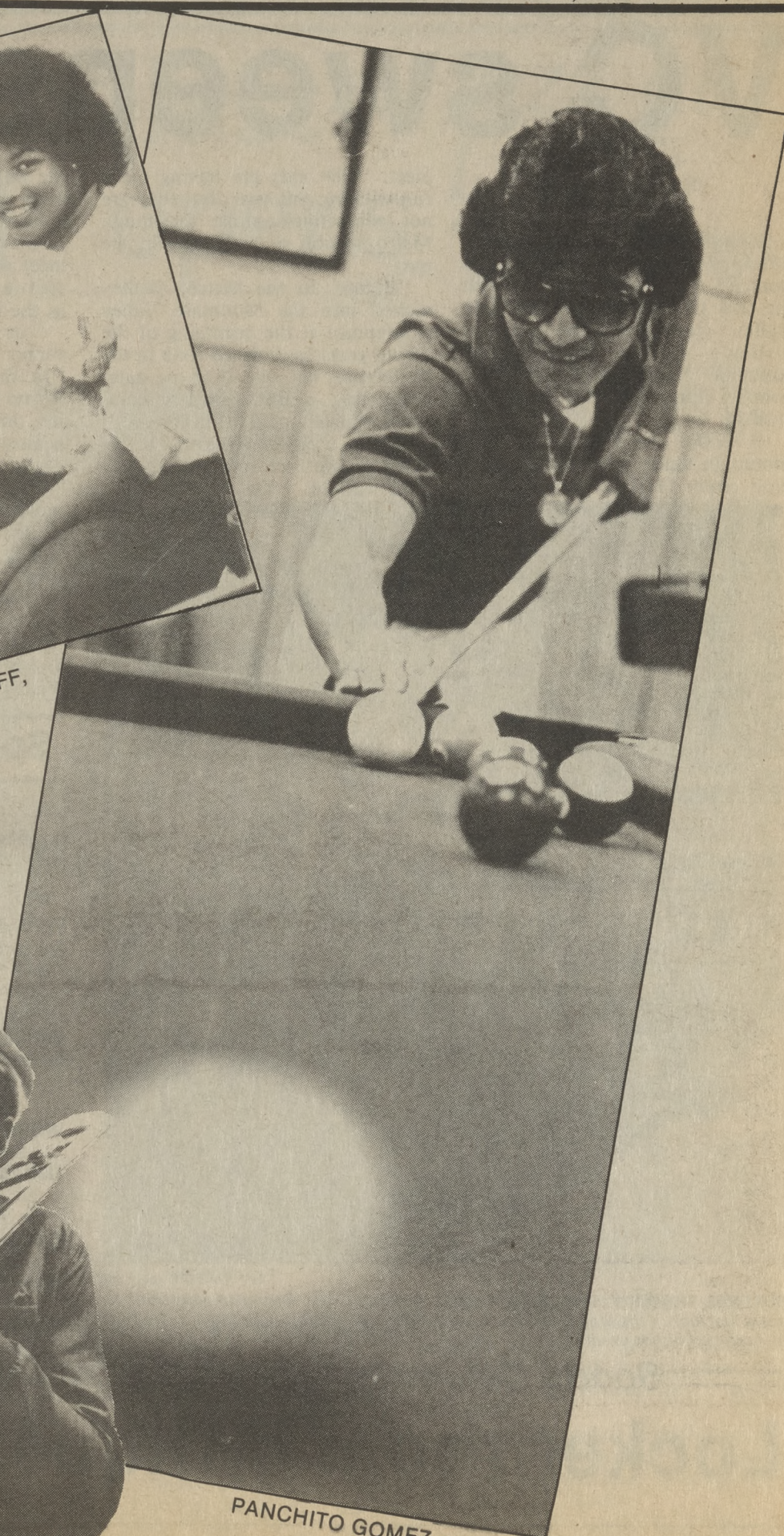
"The room's open for all the students, the room's yours, just come down and use it," said John Stark, head of the recreation room since its beginning.



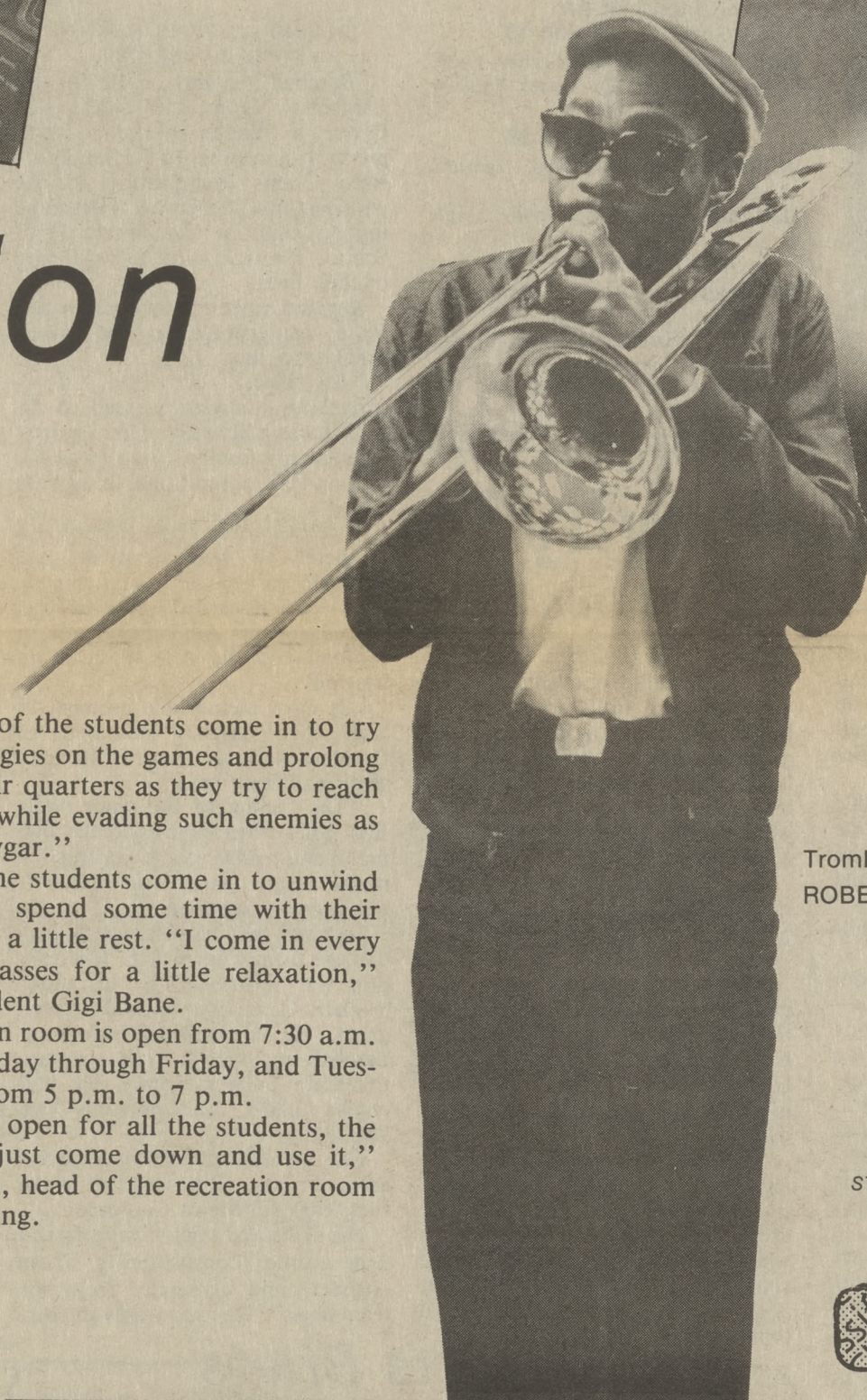
CAROLINE PIERFAX, LORRIE ALVARADO, JUSTIN HUFF, and GIGI BANE kicking back.



MIKE MURAKAMI testing his skills.



PANCHITO GOMEZ cueing in.



Trombone player
ROBERT HARDY.

STAR PHOTOS BY JEFF VANETEK



Student worker STUART GOLDSTEIN.

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